

## RANDOLPH-MACON LOSES TO TRINITY

Game Fairly Well Played, but  
Infields Not Up to Usual  
Form.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Durham, N. C., April 8.—Trinity defeated Randolph-Macon College here this afternoon by the score of 7 to 5. With the exception of one inning the game was fairly well played and for the locals hits came easy, while Boshamer held the Virginians to three hits. The playing of both infields was hardly up to the usual form and errors came at critical times.

Foushee, in left field for Trinity, pulled down a drive that looked good for extra bases and rapped two two-base hits, while Captain Thompson again played a good game. Walker, second, however, played the best game, while Gayle, behind the bat, was good. For the visitors the runs came, four in the sixth on a walk, three errors and fielder's choice, and the other in the eighth on a wild pitch and an error.

Trinity scored two in the first on two bases on balls and a two-base hit by Thompson, one in the second on three hits, after two men were down in the third on a hit and an error; in the fifth on free pass and two-base hit by Burns, and two in the sixth on two hits and an error.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.  
Trinity.....0 0 0 0 1 0 5—3 5  
Randolph-Macon.....2 1 1 0 1 2 0 7—10 5  
Batteries: Greene and Gayle; Boshamer and McLean.

Summary: Struck out—By Boshamer, 4; by Gayle, 2. Base on balls—Off Boshamer, 3; off Greene, 5. Stolen bases—Randolph-Macon, 5; Trinity, 5. Sacrifice hits—Trinity, 4; Randolph-Macon, 1. Earned runs—Trinity, 3. Attendance, 600. Time of game, 1:15. Umpire, Reddie Howe.

## OAK RIDGE DEFEATS ELON.

Three Runs Each in Seventh and  
Eighth Inning Win for Visitors.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Burlington, N. C., April 8.—Elon College team suffered defeat to-day at Oak Ridge, Warren on the mound for the visitors. He pitched a consistent game, allowing only four scattered hits. The visitors were not able to score until the seventh inning, when three crossed the plate, and three more in the eighth. Lowellyn was in the box and hit at the receiving end. Lowellyn pitched a fast game, allowing only three hits. Laberry at first played his usually steady game. Newman, for Elon, got three hits out of four times at bat.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.  
Oak Ridge.....0 0 0 0 0 3 6—5 4 2  
Elon.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 5

Batteries: Oakridge, Lowellyn and Holt; Elon, Warren and Thompson. Attendance, 1,000. Umpire, Mr. Morrow.

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## Pertinent Comment

By GUS MALBERT.

Hats off to Joe Boehling. Apologies for everything that this poor, unassuming individual has said in regard to his ability as a pitcher. Just one thing in defense of the poor fellow. The Boehling of to-day is not that Boehling of yesterday. Joe Boehling is a pitcher, and no apologies are offered for the cap. A. When Bill Post, baseball prophet and the son of baseball prophet, originating in the wilds of New England, now located in Washington, first broached the subject as to whether or not Joe was capable for the major league, let it be known that at that original conference your humble servant, having in mind a certain amateur game, during which our fellow-townsmen, now a major league pitcher, managed to toss the sphere into the grandstand, thereby causing the loss of the game, possibly the life of the pitcher, Boehling was not convinced that Boehling was not about the best portpaw the world had ever produced.

Because both Joe and Bill ran to blonde hair, an opinion was at once formed that Bill was produced on account of the blending of colors. Then another thought was born. Bill was Irish, while Joe was German. Certainly under such circumstances nothing but sound judgment could enter. So the water passed and Mr. Post and the lesser light of The Times-Dispatch met often and late and talked Boehling. Then came spring, with the home boy receiving orders to report at Charlottesville. Information from the preliminary training station was lacking. Boehling had reported in poor shape, suffering from a belt on his neck. But he got well, and then she showed what he had.

Joe Boehling is not a finished pitcher to-day, but he has learned much, and is willing to learn more. He is young, he has ambition. He is strong and he is growing. Besides these things, he has enough native ability to make him a wonder once he learns a few things which such a catcher as Asa Williams can teach him. If Clarke, a wise thing, but something which the people of Washington will charge him with until his name has faded from the baseball world, Boehling is in the game to stay if he wants to. If not with Washington, then it will be Washington's loss.

What's the use of us bushers talking

about Walter Johnson. Just one magnificent specimen of manhood, with brains and brawn which would power be credited to a monk than a professional baseball player. In the game yesterday Johnson showed the local baseball contingent what a real fellow can do in the flinging line. Working easy and gracefully, with that fast ball of his getting the corners, either inside or outside, as he wished, he looked so very good that the \$100 given for three years of his work seems small in comparison to what he can deliver in the way of games won. The marvelous part of Johnson's work is his absolute control. If he can handle himself as he did yesterday at this time of the season, what will he be able to do when the season is at its height?

The game yesterday should be taken as no criterion of what the Colts can do against a team in their class. For once Charlie Strain lost his nerve and heaved an easy chance into right field bleachers. Still he pitched good ball, and his showing in that one game should make him a fixture in the Virginia League for the coming season, with great possibilities to go higher next year. The infield played like clockwork, especially Baker and Griffin at short and second, respectively. Fourney covered himself with glory, and young Coates went after one ball at least, that was labeled for three bases, and brought it down.

Griffin started the mowing yesterday when he turned loose Lennhoff, Hinton, Muter and Sperry. Sperry, it is said, has tied on in Norfolk. If it is true he will make Charlie Shaffer a good man.

Contract for New Y. M. C. A.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Baltimore, N. C., April 8.—The building committee of the Raleigh Young Men's Christian Association awarded the contract to-day for the building, the cost to be \$32,573. This amount was the lowest acceptable bid, and the successful bidder was the King Lumber Company, of Charlottesville, Va. The building is to be a four-story brick structure, with stone trimmings. The contract includes the building, heating plant and plumbing, and all work is to be under way by May 1.

## TEAMS SPLIT EVEN DOUBLE HEADER

Greensboro Takes One From  
Lynchburg and Then Loses  
to Virginians.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Lynchburg, Va., April 8.—In the morning game, the first exhibition game of the local season, Greensboro, of the Carolina Association, defeated Lynchburg, the score being 6 to 3. The game was played in a fresh north wind, which prevented good play and kept the two hundred spectators shivering from start to finish.

It was evident that Manager Doyle, of the Patriots, was out to win, while Manager Stockdale took occasion to try out as many of his men as possible, using thirteen men in the nine innings.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.  
Lynchburg.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 1 4  
Greensboro.....0 3 1 0 3 0 0—6 6 1

Summary: Two-base hits—Walker. Sacrifice hits—Morrison and Walker. Sacrifice fly—Nixon. Stolen bases—Nixon, Bowen and Rickan. Base on balls—Off O'Brien, 1 (Lowaran); off Eldridge, 3 (Johnson, Keating, Morrison). Left on bases—Lynchburg, 5; Greensboro, 5. Hit by pitched balls—By Allen, 3 (Rickard and Slater); by O'Brien (Ware). Hits—Off of Allen, 5 in 5 innings; off O'Brien, 1 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Allen, 5; by O'Brien, 2; by Eldridge, 3. Passed balls—Brown. Wild pitches—Allen. Time of game, 1:35. Umpire, Mr. Lambert.

Greensboro dropped the afternoon game 5 to 0, being unable to hit Starke, the local pitcher, whose work, coupled with almost perfect fielding, prevented a single visitor from reaching third. Martin was bunched on in three innings, and passes were responsible for the first two runs.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.  
Lynchburg.....0 1 1 0 1 0 0—5 6 1  
Greensboro.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 4

Summary: Two-base hits—Volums and Clapp. Sacrifice hits—Keating, Nixon, Woolums, Zanelli. Stolen bases—Keating, Nixon, Woolums, Zanelli. Double plays—Doyle and Clapp. Base on balls—Off Starke, 4; off Martin, 5. Left on bases—Lynchburg, 6; Greensboro, 6. Struck out—Starke, 7; Martin, 2. Wild pitches—Starke. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Mr. Lambert.

In the practice preliminary to the morning game with Greensboro, Al Hummel, one of the promising candidates for second base, was struck on his nose by a hard ball. Hummel was reported to be badly fractured. Hummel was engaged in indoor practice, and Pitcher Eddie Starke was hitting to the outfield, when by chance one of the raps went on a line to Hummel. Hummel did not know of his danger until he was laid low by the ball. The trouble will keep Hummel out of the game, certainly until the regular season opens.

Petersburg Defeated.

Petersburg, Va., April 8.—The Goobers proved easy pickings for Torton to this afternoon, the Canucks winning by a score of 9 to 3. Thompson, who went into the box for Petersburg, pitched five innings in splendid shape, allowing only two singles and a double, and but for rank errors the visitors would not have made a single run off of him. Lawrence, who took his place, was batted out of the box in one inning, and Winstead, a local twirler, finished the game. The game was watched by about 1,100 fans, who applauded justly.

Joe Laughlin was loudly applauded when he walked across the diamond, his having arrived too late to take part in to-day's game, but will make his appearance to-morrow.

Danville Wins Two Games.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Danville, Va., April 8.—Danville beat a baseball team brought here by Dr. Booker, of Houston, this afternoon in two games. The scores were 5 to 2 in the first and 5 to 1 in the second.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Philadelphia, Pa., April 8.—The sixth game of the spring series between the two major league baseball clubs of this city, scheduled for to-day, was postponed on account of cold weather. The final game of the series, which stands three to two in favor of the Nationals, will be played to-morrow.

Kansas City, Mo., April 18.—The Pittsburgh Nationals made fourteen hits off two Kansas City pitchers to-day and won the final game and the series from the locals by the score of 10 to 4.

Toledo, O., April 8.—Russell Ford held Toledo to six hits and the New York Americans won, 6 to 1.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 8.—The Chicago Nationals came from behind in the ninth inning of to-day's game with Indianapolis, scoring two runs and winning, 4 to 3. The series ended to-day, the Cubs winning the series. The Indians will play Cleveland here to-morrow.

New York, April 8.—The New York Nationals shut out the Newark International by a score of 7 to 0, at the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

Louisville, Ky., April 8.—The Cleveland Americans were defeated by the Louisville team of the American Association here to-day, 4 to 1. The locals drove Gregg from the box in the seventh inning.

Washington, April 8.—The Washington Americans were whitewashed by the Brooklyn Nationals here to-day, 7 to 0.

Jersey City, N. J., April 8.—Boston Nationals-Jersey City International game postponed; cold weather.

At Winston-Salem, N. C.: Morning—Winston-Salem (Carolina League), 3; University of North Carolina, 0. Evening—Winston-Salem, 2; University of North Carolina, 4.

At Atlanta, Atlanta (Southern), 6; Rochester (International), 3.

At Spartanburg, S. C.: Buffalo (International League), 13; Spartanburg (Carolina Association), 4.

At Spartanburg, S. C.: Wofford College, 11; Charleston College, 2.

At Charlotte: Philadelphia second team (American), 11; Charlotte (Carolina Association), 1.

At Baltimore: Baltimore International, 4; Cornell, 2. Yale, 12; Hopkins, 1.

At Cincinnati: Cincinnati Nationals, 10; Detroit Americans, 2.

At Greensboro: Davidson College, 6; Guilford College, 4.

At Petersburg: Toronto (International), 9; Petersburg (Virginia League), 3.

At Newport News: New York American Yacht Club, 5; Newport News, 2.

At Norfolk: Norfolk Y. M. C. A., 2.

At Charlottesville: Holy Cross of Worcester, Mass., 4; University of Virginia, 1.

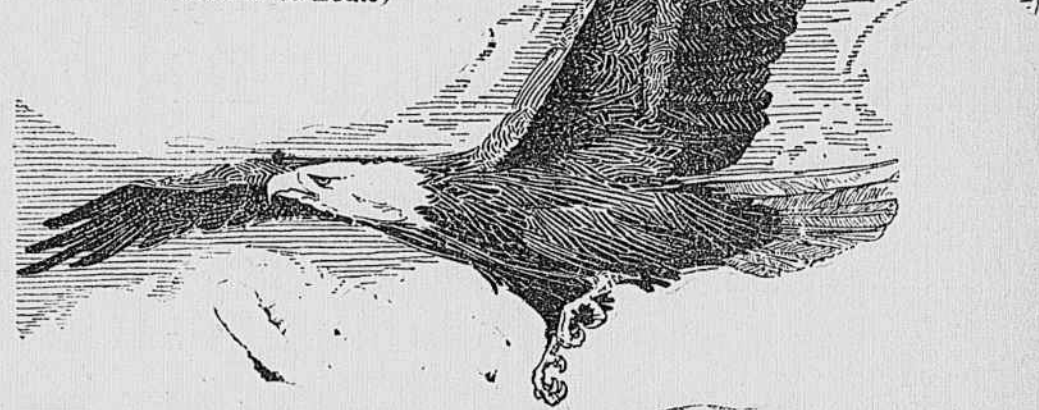
At Washington: Princeton, 5; Georgetown, 4.

At Washington: Catholic University, 5; Amherst College, 0.

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Grain Storage Elevators	1,750,000 bushels	Auto Trucks at home plant	74
Stockhouses (for lagering)	600,000 barrels	Horses at Branches	483
Steam Power Plant	12,000 horse power	Wagons at Branches	430
Electric Power Plant	4,000 horse power	Auto Trucks at Branches	47
Refrigerator Plant	4,000 tons per day	EMPLOYES	
Ice Plants	1,200 tons per day	At St. Louis Plant	6,000 people
Coal Used	325 tons per day	At 36 Branches	1,500 people
FREIGHT			
Inbound and Outbound	50,000 cars per year		

Total Sales, 1911—1,527,832 Barrels

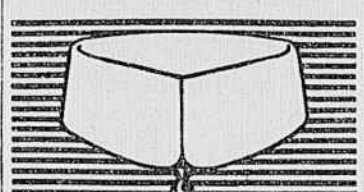
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and pieces of paper currency showing the progress of the financial world for many centuries. The collection is owned by Farran Zerbe, of Philadelphia, formerly president of the American Numismatic Association, being considered one of the leading numismatic authorities in the world.

In addition to the educational and historical value of some of the coins, they recall hundreds of odd tales, legends of bygone dynasties and histories of departed conquerors, whose only record is told in their profiles stamped on the coins struck during their reigns.

There are the coins of the Bible times, the widow's mite, the talent and the shekel, current at the time of Christ, while in other cases are bits of paper currency, issued when the popes held temporal sway, in contrast with mediums of strangely shaped pieces of metal, stone, shell, glass and wood used by savage races, and the "pieces of eight," made famous by bloody tales of the Spanish Main.

One of the Greek coins of 335 B. C. contains a fine likeness of Alexander the Great, while the image of Ptolemy, the builder of the greatest of the Pyramids, gazes from an old Egyptian coin.

Coming down to the United States, the exhibit contains examples of practically all the coins that have passed as currency from the old days in which English, Dutch, Spanish and French currency was in circulation to those struck under the direction of the different States and the Continental Congress in Revolutionary War times through the various stages. These include the California currency, used in exchange for gold, Civil War and public paper money, to the present day. The plan of the exhibit is to show the "Franklin cent" with the caption, "Mind Your Business"; the old Liberty cents, the California "slug," worth 50c, of 1851, and the fractional currency, Confederate money and the "shipplaster" are among the interesting exhibits.

As a medium of circulation, one of Dr. Cook's gumdrops, which he is supposed to have used in hiring Eskimos in his dash for the Pole, is shown in vivid contrast with a \$10,000 Treasury note issued by the United States government.

The exhibit which Mr. Zerbe is showing in the American National Bank is open to public view from 9 to 5 o'clock every day this week, and on Thursday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 9. In addition he will probably address various educational institutions and will give an informal lecture concerning the value and history of the money of other days. This is his first exhibition in the South, having shown

his collection in the largest cities from Providence, R. I., to Detroit, Mich. He has specially mounted for his Richmond engagement an extensive collection of Virginia money, and will show while here about 100 notes relating to the banking and finance of Richmond, also various currency used in the State since its earliest settlement. Some of these bank notes bear the names of various cities in Virginia, issued by the city governments of Colonial times.

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All on your druggist today and purchase a bottle of Conquerine. Start taking it right away and you will be like thousands of others who have found that after taking CONQUERINE they were perfectly well again and could eat anything they wished without the effects they used to suffer. But don't put this off. Do it right now. The earlier you commence taking Conquerine the sooner you will be relieved and feel real well again.

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## The Times-Dispatch